A QUARTERLY REVIEW.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1889.

SIGN THE PETITION

It-Is the Mainstay of Metropolitan Baseball.

The Prospects of a Favorable Decision Are Bright.

The Great Amusement Loving Public Emphatically Says, "Save the Polo Grounds.

THE EVENING WORLD Polo Ground Petition is growing formidable. To the 10,000 petitions acknowledged by Alderman Divver thousands of

others will be added to-morrow. The baseball public is speaking with enthusiasm and emphasis through THE EVENING World blanks. Every mail is crowded with the signed petitions, Hundreds of enthusiasts have not only signed the blanks themselves, but have gealously circulated them among their friends, and many lists, containing several hundred names apiece, are now coming in. The late mails to-day will doubtless bring many renforcements to this enormous array of peti-

The Board of Aldermen to-morrow will have no doubt left in their mind as to the sentiment of the public in favor of retaining the Polo Grounds for this year, and, true to the wishes of their constituents as thus expressed, they may be expected to take favorable action.

Indeed, in the divisions of the propertyowners, and in view of the fact that the grading of One Hundred and Eleventh street was to be a useless work before the laying of the sewer (an application for which will not be made until Oct. 1), there seems to be no good grounds for action

The offer of the Metropolitan Exhibition Company to give \$10,000 in cash to the metropolicharities, in consideration of favorable

tan charities, in consideration of favorable action, removes the only objection that remains. This sum is certainly a liberal rental for the small portion of public property included in the Polo Grounds.

But, though the prospects are bright, let baseball lovers relax ne effort in circulating Time Evening Women Petition. It will prove to be in fact the mainstay of baseball in this town.

Here is the potition. Sign and circulate it everywhere:

everywhere:
To the Board of Aldermen of New York City The Board of Alderman of New York City:

The undersigned, resideats of New York and vicinity and admirers of the National game, believing that it is not inconsistent with the majority of private interests involved, and knowing that it is in accordance with the desire and sentiments of the great majority of the public, that the Pole Grounds shall not be rendered unit for One Hundred and Eleventh street through the grounds.

Hereby petition your honorable body that no Hereby petition your honorable body that no settion providing for the grading of said street through the Polo Grounds shall be taken until after Oct. I next, thereby enabling the Polo Grounds to be used by the New York baseby? public and its champion nine this season to affording ample time for the securing of permanent grounds for use in future seasons.

We base this petition purely upon public grounds in the belief that the interests of the National game in the National metropolis merit the consideration and encouragement of the constituted authorities.

Paste on Paper for More Names.

et Public Opinion Rule

Inclosed please find petition in favor of our Giants as well as in favor of ourselves. The Aldermanic Board should make use of the op-portunity and exhibit their appreciation of pub-lic opinion. SAM SOLOMON. 18 East Broadway.

From Long Island.

Inclosed please find two names. Wishing you the best of luck in saving the Polo Grounds, for I like to see a game once in a while, although I am a distance away, WILLIAM BUCKLEY, Blissville, L. I.

Admires the Effort.

If we should be so unfortunate as to lose the Pole Grounds it will be through no fault of your great little evening paper. The writer, a lover of our National game, admires your noble effort in trying to secure us the grounds for the com-ing season. An Admiren.

From Paterson, N. J. Inclosed you will find your "petition" slip indorsed by myself and Mr. Alexander. We hope you will succeed in this undertaking.

T. S. Nonwood,

Paterson, N. J., March 29.

After That Pennant.

Inclosed you will find fourteen names besides my own. We are all in favor of keeping the ball grounds, if only till after the coming baseball season is over, so as to give the Giants another chance at the pennant. WALTER H. STINER,
470 West Thirty-fourth street,

Very, Very Auxlous. I send you the names of eighty-five boys who are very, very auxious that the Polo Grounds

may be saved. It is the only place where we can play ball undisturbed. John A. O'Brien, 2423 Eighth avenue. "Whoop-Her-Up." The undersigned wish you success in your

great "whooping-her-up" for the Polo

Grounds.

Edwards, Rice, Patterson and Burns,
1844 Second Avenue.

Stamford Signs. Inclosed you will find a list of petitioners in behalf of the Polo Grounds. Although thirty-

five miles away, our interest in the game is very great, and most of the signers witness games frequently during the season. Groude A. Graulicu. The "Jolly Twelve" Count Forty-five.

We the undersigned, members of the Sociable Jolly Twelve (every one of whom is a citisen), herewith send their names to THE EVENis a World's petition in behalf of re-laining the Polo Grounds for another season. All lovers of innocent and many sing the Polo Grounds for another son. All lovers of innocent and manly rt should feel grateful to THE EVENING BLD for the efforts it is making for the retenatof the Polo Grounds for another season, express the senseral sentiment of the vast jority of citizens of the east side, and could, eccessary, obtain within a few days a list of usands in behalf of the above movement.

DANIEL J. McCarrny, President, 130 Ridge street, and forty-four others,

For the Blencherica. The bright Eventso World asks the lovers of baseball to sign the potition for the Polo clothing.

Grounds, which, of course, we will gladly do. After we have done it, suppose the Metropolitan Exhibition Company turn around and put a Exhibition Company turn around and put a shed over the bleaching boards. Plain rough boards will do. They will help to keep the kids from climbing over the fence. They will also save the city the services of a couple of The Finest. There are a great many of us cranks half-dead after putting in two hours in the sun on the boards.

AN OLD-TIME CRANK.

An Even Hundred.

Inclosed please find 100 names of mechanics who are willing to do all they can to save the Polo Grounds for the Giants. May the baseball public, through your great paper, succeed in its good work.

172 East Eightieth Street,

Baseball Forever.

Inclosed please find forty-four signatures to your potition to save the Polo Grounds. It is a shame to break the grounds up. Hoping you will succeed in this, as you do in everything else. Yours, BANEBALL FOREVER,

Six Rahs.

Inclosed find signatures to save the Pol-Frounds. If the Board of Aldermen would do the right thing they would give us young men a asi and not cut through the Polo Grounds shye the Polo Grounds. Rah! Rah! Rah! for THE EVENING WORLD. Rah! Rah! Rah! for the Gisuts. L. H. ZIMMESMAN, 124 East Third street, city.

A Courtesy to the Champions.

Please put my name on your list to save the Polo Grounds. I think the New York Club should be allowed to use the grounds this year, as they have won the pennant, One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street and Audu-

Every Name Helps. Inclosed you will find a few names signed to

save the Polo Grounds till next October, hoping they will be a great help. F. E. Kannain. The Petitions Will Win Sure. I am not a baseball crank, but would like to see you successful in this undertaking. The

petitions will win, I am sure. Yours, W. J. Fay, 327 Eighth avenue. Their Ruttle Cry.

Save the Polo Grounds by all means! This is the universal shout of 200 employees of Messrs. Thurber, Whyland & Co., who were thoroughly canvassed in this question. Hurrah for the Polo Grounds, Eveniso World and the Board of Aldermen. No time to sign long list.

Gilbert Birdsall.

The Petitions Will Win. Inclosed find list of sixty names of Polo Grounds petitioners. Would have sent ten times that number did I not know that the pe-tition is bound to win anyway. Gronge Schlageter, 164 East Third street.

Another Long List. Inclosed please find 75 petitioners to add to ny 133 I sent yesterday. They all want the J. W. McGBATH. Polo Grounds saved. New York, March 30.

BEER AND RUM BUT NO MUSIC. igit Doors Were Open, but Supt. Murray

Stopped the Sacred Concerts. Supt. Murray kept his word and yesterday was the first Sunday in the history of modern New York when there were no "sacrad conerts" in this town at places where table beer could be enjoyed with the music.

Every concert and beer hall in the city was closed, and a dreary gloom pervaded the haunts of the Sunday beer drinker and music

haunts of the Sunday beer drinker and music lover. Even at the Eden Musee there was nothing to be had in the way of liquid refreshment, and the Hungarian Band played nothing but real sacred music.

The Henrietta Sewing Society, a large benevolent organization, had sold over 1,000 tickets for a concert to be held last night at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House for charity. But it did not occur and a notice was posted on the door postponing the affair to April 9. The side doors were all or

Battery to Fordham, however, and the thirsty could get full of alcohol, though the musical ear might famish. The Sunday Concert law ear might famish. The Sunday Concert law
was theroughly enforced, though the authorities winked at the sale of beer.
Corporation Counsel Beekmen has furnished the Police Commissioners with an
opinion that wedding parties can be held on
Sundays in public halls where a liquor license
exists without interference by the police.
The Commissioners, however, seem to
look upon this ruling with suspicion. They say that they will not allow it to be taken ad-vantage of by concert room people to evade the law.

THE FIRST TO GO.

Joseph Fitzputrick Leads the Exodus from the Custom-House.

The first of the Democratic clerks in the Custom-House to go stepped down and out this morning. He is Joseph Fitzpatrick, of the Eighteenth

Assembly District and held a fourteen-hundred-dollar civil-service clerkship in the Re-

dred-dollar civil-service derkship in the Re-funding Department.

Mr. Fitzpatrick says he was not discharged, but he says that he might as well have been. He is a Tammany Hell Democrat and for eighteen months has been employed under Emanuel B. Hart, County Democrat, who has charge of the Refunding Department.

Saturday he was transferred to the public stores under Gen Willness a Republicant

stores, under Gen. Williams, a Republican.
"I was treated badly enough under a Democrat," he said, "and concluded I wouldn't chance it under a Republican, so I resigned, rather than be the first to be discharged under the new Administration."

JUMPED DOWN THE AIR-SHAFT.

Kate Sanders Makes a Desperate Effort to End Her Life. Kate Sanders, forty years old, tried to end her life by jumping down the air shaft from the first floor to the cellar of her residence,

226 East Thirty-ninth street, at 9 o'cock this HE WOULD GO FURTHER THAN THE AMENDMENT. morning. The noise of her fall attracted the attention

of her neighbors, and an ambulance was at once summoned, the surgeon of which dis-covered that she had sustained serious in-She was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

The populace living in the northwestern part of the city were greatly agitated at the idea of not being able to procure clothing at such low figures as heretofore on account of Max Stadler

figures as heretofore on account of Max Stadler & Co. removing. Their carnest solicitations were rewarded by the firm re-leasing the old-established stand, Eighth avenue, corner Fortieth street, for a term of years.

Low prices, reliable goods and courteous treatment will be our banner for the coming season. A full and complete line of men's, boys and children's clothing, all fresh and choice Spring goods, where the most fastidious can be suited from. An early inspection is cordially extended to all those that anticipate purchasing Spring clothing.

JUSTICE DEMANDS IT

Judge Barrett's Vigorous Argument for Childhood's Protection.

He Would Go Even Further Than "The Evening World " Bill.

Arguments that the Bureaucrats Have Never Answered and Cannot Answer.

THE CHILDREN'S BILL.

[Drawn by a Leading Judge of the Supreme Court.] 7. All proceedings under this section (Sec. 201, Chap. 676. Laws of 1881, and Chap. 46, Laws of 1884), when a commitment shall have been made, shall be subject to review by any court of record, upon certiorari on the facts and the law, and in such a proceeding the commitment order or judgment may be affirmed or reversed or modified in such manner and to such extent as may seem est, or a rehearing of the charge ordered.

The above is the original draft of THE thinks she will recover. EVENING WORLD Children's Bill. It has been amended by the Assembly, so that all action under it must be taken within thirty days. This amendment renders the bill an extremely moderate one, and in view of it, the bitter bureaucratic opposition seems doubly unreasonable and unjust.

As a conclusive and overwhelming answer to the flimsy arguments brought against the bill, THE EVENING WORLD herewith repubishes its authorized interview with Judge Barrett, whose long experience on the bench, and whose world-wide reputation as an upright Judge and justice-lover give his opinion in such a matter exceptional weight and importance.

THE JUDGE BARRETT INTERVIEW.

"I have always thought that these commitments should be subject to revision," said Justice Barrett. "I have repeatedly, and with as much force as I could command, expressed my opinions on the subject, and a year ago I gave a very extended opinion on the matter."

The eminent jurist, ever in carnest, was very much in carnest as he said this, and his manner grew impressive as he continued :

IT IS A GREAT INJUSTICE. "A very great injustice is being done by not giving the Supreme Court opportunity to review and pass upon these cases. The Supreme Court would do substantial justice," continued Judge Barrett. "There are sometimes very rave reasons why a child should be released. It may have been committed because of the poverty of its parents and their inability to provide for it, and they may have become better circumstanced; it may have been committed under a misapprehension and the truth revealed later on; it may have been committed on perjured testimony and be entitled to release. But the law as it now stands sets up an insurmountable bar. It says the commitment is irrevocable.

"IT IS ALMOST AN INFAMOUS

LAW!" said the Index.

"It may have been committed to the Court this merning.
"We were afraid that Mrs. Riley heard the boys come in," she said, "and I said 'Oh, what could we do if she came upstairs?" Let the old thing come, 'Argue said, 'I will fix her with thes.' As he spoke he pulled a big pistol from his hip pocket, "I turned to run into the next room. Willie Dutcher followed me, and I heard Minne ask, 'Is it loaded?' Argue said: 'No;

LAW!" said the Judge.

"Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children," suggested the reporter, "has said that if the law is amended as THE EVENING WORLD desires, his Society will be compelled to abandon all such cases because it cannot afford to litigate them."

AN ANSWER TO MR. GERRY. Judge Barrett's eyes flashed and his firm month closed tighter for an instant. Then

he replied with energetic emphasis: "IT WOULD BE BETTER, FAR BETTER, THAT THE SOCIETY BE WIPED OUT OF EXISTENCE THAN THAT THIS POWER FOR EVIL BE RETAINED BY IT FOR A SINGLE DAY!"

A QUESTION OF JUSTICE.

"Mr. Gerry and his Society have done world of good in a wide field. The motives actuating them are of the noblest; BUT IT WOULD BE BETTER THAT THE SOCIETY'S POWERS BE TAKEN AWAY FROM IT THAN THAT IT BE PERMITTED TO TIGHTEN ITS GRASP ON A SINGLE CHILD. The Society is not satisfied with the power it has. It asks for more, It would be an autocrat. But there should be a stop made. The Society should not be absolute. A police magistrate should not be absolute.

"There should be a balance of power between the parents and the Society, and above either," continued Judge Barrett. "The amendment proposed by The Evening World' is a good one, so

"There should be a power vested in the Supreme Court to send proceedings back to the magistrate or to review them and act upon the review. And the Court should be empowered to decide the case, not upon the review alone, but upon any new facts and changed circumstances and conditions as well. And the Court should be em-

powered to recommit or discharge or make other disposition of children in such cases.

"WHEN MR, GERRY SAYS HIS SOCIETY MUST ABANDON SUCH CASES HE TALKS NONSENSE MERE NONSENSE, I AM HEARTILY IN FAVOR OF ANY CHANGE IN THE LAW WHICH WILL WORK A RE MOVAL OF THIS AUTOCRATIC POWER FROM IRRESPONSIBLE HANDS AND PLACE IT IN A RE-SPONSIBLE TRIBUNAL," concluded the eminent jurist.

SHOT BY HER BOY VISITOR.

MISS PALMER IN THE HOSPITAL WITH A BULLET NEAR HER HEART.

Seventeen-year-old Minnie Palmer, with a bullet lying somewhere near her heart, was doing quite well at the Roosevelt Hospital this morning. House Surgeon Brockway She was shot in the Clinton apartment-

house, No. 230 West Thirty-ninth street, about 11 o'clock last night. She shared two rooms there on the top floor with another girl, who says her name is

Frankie Courtright, who is about her own Frankie rented the rooms two weeks ago. She told Mrs, Riley, the landlady, that she was married, but temporarily deprived of

her husband's society.
She said that Minnie was her sister-in-law. It would be against furnished-room house etiquette to doubt these statements, and so Mrs. Riley did not do so. She got her \$5 a week rent promptly, and did not trouble herself further about her lodgers, until Saturday aftermoon, when she saw them flirting with two youths who stood

in front of a church opposite her house.

Mrs. Biley was horrfiled. She went up to
the girls and told them they must never do it
again or else they would have to leave her They said they would never do it again. They said they would never do it again, and so they were pardoned.

The youths with whom they had been firting were William Dutcher, aged eighteen, and his chum, 'lom Argue, aged nineeteen. Dutcher never works. His mother keeps a boarding-house at 239 West Thirty-eighth street, where he lives. Argue runs an elevator in Franklin street and his parents live in Thirty-assemble street.

in Thirty-seventh street.

He quarrelled with them ten days ago and left home. He went to live with Willie. The lads met the girls on the street Saturday night and exchanged names and addresses.
Yesterday the boys received invitations to go walking with the girls, and accepted.
While they were out they stopped in several saloons and drank beer, khine wine and sode. saloons and drank beer, Ithine wine and sode. The liquids did not set them intoxicated but just made them feel elated.

It was about 10 p. m. when the girls rang the door-bell of the house they lived in.

Mrs. Rilev sdmitted them. They were alone. The boys were not far away though. They were negotiating the loan of a laten key from a younger boy named George Jourdan, who lives in 323 West Thirty-ninth street, of which Mrs. Riley is also the landlady. The same latchkey opens the door of both houses, Jourdan lent his to Dutcher. Then he and Argue admitted them elves into 230 and went

Argue admitted themselves into 230 and went to the girls' room. What followed was told by Frankie Coustright in the Jefferson Mar-

"Then I heard the trigger click, then the report, and Minnie screamed, 'Oh, I am shot. I feel it in my heart.'
"The boys dashed out. Argue left his hat behind him."

hat behind him."

Ouestioned by Justice Duffy, Fannie admitted that she was not married.

She said that she was an orphan and had left her home in Newton, L. I., six months ago with Minnie.
"What have you been doing since?" asked the magistrate.

Oh, nothing; just floating around town." She was held as a witness. Dutcher and Argue are still at large.
Minnie told Surgeon Prockway this mornig that the shooting was accidental.

The pistol was taken away by the boys.

THE FALL WAS FATAL.

Frank McQuigney Met Death at the West Ninety-eighth Street Embankment.

Frank McQuigney, thirty-four years old, of 1210 Tenth avenue, while walking along Ninety-eighth street shortly after 7 o'clock this morking, fell down the embankment be-tween Ninth and Tenth avenues, and was in-His body was taken to the West One Hundredth street station, and the Coroner was notified.

A Lucking Ingredient.

(From Harper's Weekly.) ** Talk about wives," said Farmer Hawbuck. 'I've got one wife in a million. Why, she gits p in the mornin', milks seventeen cows, and gets breakfast for twenty hard-workin' men before 6 o'clock, by gum." 'She must be a very robust woman, Hawbuck, 'remarked one of his hearers, 'On the contrairy,' put in the far-mer; 'she is pale and delikit-like. Gosh, of that woman was strong, I dunno what work she couldn't do."

Change of Physicians at St. Vincent's. Dr. W. D. Mitchell, for some time head physician at St. Vincent's Hospital, resigned that office to-day. Dr. E. M. McCabe will succeed him.

Just Fifled the Bill.

Farmer Hayseed-Mister, I want you to go light on me. I came daown from Ulster yistiday far as it goes. I SHOULD GO FUR. to see the sights, an' b'gosh ell I've got left nout of a ten-dollar bill is a dollar an' four cents and my ticket ter git home with. Caviare (a restaurant keeper)—All right, old man. You had some bread and milk and a piece

A Necessary Halt.

Good Minister (making a pastoral call at Mrs. De Fashion's)-Come here, my little dear. Can you tell me why all social festivities stop during the forty days of Lent?
Little tirl-Cause the Winter clothes is worn out and the Spring clothes isn't ready yet.

PROVING AN ALIBI.

Evidence Locating Quartararo on the Day of the Murder.

Witnesses Who Saw Him in Church and at a Florist's.

The Killing of Flaccomio Likely to Prove a Great Mystery.

of complicity in the murder of Antonio Flaccomio, in front of Cooper Union on the 14th the husband of the big blooming woman. of October last, drew even a larger crowd than on Friday to Part III, of the Court of General Sessions this morning.

Ex-Judge Curtis continued the defense of his client to-day. Maggie Phelan, a pretty young woman, who

resides in Mount Vernon, was the first witness called. Quartararo, as usual, sat between his counol, Messrs, Curtis and Astarita, and his

faithful little wife sati ust behind him. Miss Phelan testified that she saw Vincenzo and his wife at the Church of the Sacred Heart during the 10 A. M. mass on Sunday, Oct. 14, and saw them again about 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the vicinity of the church.
Cross-examined by Assistant District-Attorney Goff, Miss Phelan was asked how she
knew that Quartararo was accused of the

'I read it in The World," she answered, Q. Had you ever seen Quartararo at church efore that Similar, Oct. 147 A. Frequently, Q. At the same service? A. Yes. Q. At the same veryice? A. Yes. Edward Weimer was the next witness.

Edward Weimer was the next witness.

By Judge Curtis—Q. Where do you reside? A.
In Mount Vernou. I am a florist.

Q. Have you ever seen Mr. and Mrs. Quartaare before tesday? A. Yes. They were in my
alace about 5 e clock on Sunday afternoon. Oct.

4, 1888, and bought some flowers.

Q. Was there any one clockers.

Wo other gentlemen.

Cross-examined by Mr. Goff—How long have
on been in luisiness in Mount Vernous? A. Six

Have you ever ridden to New York on the

O. Have you ever ridden to New York on the 7.51 train 7 A. Yes; frequently.
O. When Quartarare and his wife visited you did they say anything about being in a hurry to ratch a train 7 A. No.
E. Friedman was called next. In answer to Judge Curtis's questions, said he was a dry-goods salesman in the city, and swore to selling Mr. and Mrs. Quarterare, in Weimer's greenhouse in Mount Vernon purchasing flowers on Sunday, Oct. 14, 18-8, between 4.30 and 5 o'clock.
Q. How long did they remain there? A. About fifteen minutes.

Mr. Goff could not shake his testimony.

CONFIDENCE IN ADMIRAL KIMBERLY. Judge Remey Believes He Did All in Ills Power at Samoa.

REPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1 .- Judge Adcocate General Remey, of the Navy, whose duty it will be to fix the responsibility for the loss of the Trenton and Vandalia, says he feels sure that Admiral Kimberby did overything in his power to protect the lives of his men and insure the safety of his ships.

'I have," said Judge Reney, "served on the same ship with him, and know him thoroughly. I think it will be found that the Admiral did everything that was possible and that the calamity could not have been prevented."

vented."

Later advices from Samea, by way of Auckland, say that the burricane descended upon the Ardan barber most unexpectedly and that the big German ship Eber wes dragging her anchor almost before her men rea-lized what was upon them. She became unmanageable, and was driven

The Adler went next, and soon all the great ships were plunged into the futtle struggle with the wind and water. Queen Victoria's prompt expression of sympathy over the nation's loss at Samos is highly appreciated here.

____ ONE BLOCK FROM ENGELHARDT'S. Counties in the Tenth Get New Hendquar-

ters and Notice to Quit. The Tenth Assembly District County Demogracy Association has secured new quarters at the corner of Fifth street and Second

William Pitt Mitchell states as the reason for this change of base that the rooms at present occupied or rather rented by the Association over Chas. Engelhardt's saloen, at Fourth street and Second avenue, are too small for the uses of the organization. The true reason is alleged to be the per-sonal encounter between Mitchell and Engel-hardt some time since, when the latter deco-rated the ex-Excise Commissioner's expressive features in repousse with a heavy beer glass, for the new rooms are said to be less commo-dions than the old. Engelbardt has announced his intention to

forcibly eject his unwelcome tenants if they do not move their belongings from his premises before May 1. They Bury John A. Duff To. Morrow The stroke of apoplexy by which Manager John A. Duff, of the Standard Theatre, was

prostrated on Saturday, proved fatal yesterday, He died at his home, 33 West Tenth street, surrounded by all the members of his family. I was conscious to the last, but powerless to communicate with those who stroud at his behalf. The funeral services will take plase at ociock to-merrow morning at 8t. Frank Xavier's Church, in West Statecuth street.

"The King's rous" Society.

The young men members of the York Street M. E. Church, in Brooklyn, have organized a ociety called "The King's Sons," The following officers were selected to serve one year; Charles Carpenter, President; Henry Hopkins, Vice-President; Frank Holton, Scoretary; Harry Johns, Treasurer, and Smith Foster Sergeant-at-Arms,

Single-Tax Jeffersenians. The 146th anniversary of the birth of Thomalefferson and the tenth anniversary of the com-

pletion of "Progress and Poverty" will be cele-brated by a mass-meeting at Cooper Union to-morrow evening by the single-tax cluis of New York and Victority, Thomas G. Shearman and Hugh Q. Pentecost will speak. ----Coming Events.

Anction sale of boxes for Fabian Union enter-tainment, 227 East Twelfth street, April 2. Mutual Renevolent Society benefit to T. C. Phillips, Willoughby Hall, Brooklyn, April 2.

SMALL CAUSE FOR ARREST.

MRS, MATULEWICH HITCHED HER PUSH-CART TO A LAMP-POST.

Custody-No Time Given Her to Don Her Bonnet Discharged by Justice Ford in the Tombs Police Court-Other Street Obstructions Undisturbed. A large, blooming woman, a small push

And a Policeman Property Took Her Into

cart, a lamp-post, a copper, the Tombs Police Court and a righteous Judge in the person of J. Henry Ford. These are the elements which were combined this morning in a way to cause sorrow and indignation in the household of M. Matulewich, 42 Marion street. The trial of Vincenzo Quartararo, accused | The aforesaid M. Matulewich is a huge fel-

low with a broad, good-natured face, who is Matulewich repairs sewing-machines for a living, and the little front store is full of dilapidated mechanisms waiting his corrective handling.

The whole story is one of lowliness, poverty and simplicity. The small two-storied brown frame building is ammed in between two big brick tenement-houses, that seem to

lock down upon it.

The small go-cart was the flagrant cause of offense. Mrs. Matulewich took it from the store where it is stalled at night with the sew ing-machines and hitched it to the lamp-pos Not that the cart has the trick of running away, but the bad small boys of Marjor treet sometimes give it a wanton shove if i s left antethered. Just as Muie. Matulewich was gracefully en-

twining the rope around the lamp-post a beau-tiful "cop" loomed up in the immediate fore-ground, who forthwith arrested the deprayed ground, who forthwish arrested the deplayed woman for daring to obstruct the highway with her pernicious cart. The beautiful "cop," with a sense of daty which must be posi-tively oppressive in its victim, haulet Mrs. Matulewich off to the Tombs without even

allowing her to put on her bonnet.

Justice Ford distalised Mrs. Matulewich, saying her husband should have been arrested if any one. He administered a mild primand to the woman and let her break An Evening World reporter found the good yoman in the bosom of her family, unruffled for the brief friction with the law. She was

woman in the boson of her lamily, unruffled after the brief friction with the law. She was landling an infant heir of the house of Matulewich in her robust arms.

"I can't afford to give 50 cents to have a machine taken home, so I use that little pushcart. We keep it in the store at night and tie it out at the lamp-post during the day. I have been doing this for two years and a half, and there was never any complaint. You look at the other things along the sidewalk and see if this is the officer's way of acting usually."

Mr. Everson, the landlord, explained in an excited way that his complaints about the postiferous small boy of the neighborhood had annoyed the limb of the law in the blue cost, who had got even by having off Mrs. Matulewich.

As the reposter left he saw a big pile of

As the reporter left he saw a big pile of beer kegs standing on the sidewalk two doors

nway.

THE SMITH-MITCHELL FIGHT TO-NIGHT. Kilrain to Be Behind Mitchell—Smith and the American Chailenge. INTECTAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LONDON, April 1. Jem Smith and Charley

night for \$2,000 and the championship of England. Smith has outbid Mitchell and secured the services of Jack Baldock to second him. Jack

Mitchell battle at Sanger's Ampitheatre to-

Harper will be his other supporter. Behind Mitchell will be found Jake Kilrain, the American pugilist; Jem Mace, the veteran ex-champion, and Charley Rowell, the Both men are in excellent condition for the

In the betting Smith is a favorite at small dds, though some shrewd men are backing Mitchell. George W Atkinson cables from London to the Poice Gazette, in connection with his news of the Smith-Mitchell fight, as follows:

Smith feels charrined over Kilrain having challenged him, and it is possible that he will pick up the gauntiet, providing Charley, White, the Duke's Motto, will mid him the stakes. Sporting men of the Victoria and Albert clubs are eager to see Kilrain and Smith battle again, and it is likely that \$2.00 will be raised for Smith among the cuby, should his present backer not care to risk his money. re to risk his money.
It is estimated that about £12,000 has been ton the Smith and Mitchell battle, and should ath be fortunate enough to with he will be about he a small fortune in stakes to need Kilrain, e American chammon is instanced. the American champion is instan popular here were and should be be matched to meet in the there will be the Bank of England on his

MOTHER AND CHILDREN BURNED.

The Woman Herself Believed to Have Started the Fatal Fire. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 1.- In a fire in Fifteenth street early this morning Mrs. Margaret Kinle'n and her three children vere burned to death. They occupied three rooms on the lower

floor of a small frame house, and it is believed that the woman herself deliberately started the fire in a moment of frenzied de-The children were all boys John, aged six years; George, aged four, and a baby, Richard, aged two.
Little Richard's body was found in the ard, aged two.

Little Kichard's body was found in the basement, having dropped through a hole that was burued in the floor.

Mrs. Kinlein was left a widow about two

months ago and has supported herself by taking in washing. JOHN WANAMAKER'S SALARY.

The Postmaster-General Looks Reflective, but Finds a Pocket for the Cash. PRESCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, April 1. - John Wanamaker

has received his first month's salary. A clerk quietly extered the Postmaster-General's office and confronted him with a pay-roll and an envelope. At the head of the

roll appeared this line:

"John Wenamaker, \$577.78."

The new Cabinet officer signed his name, took the envelope and gazed reflectively at the crise new bills which its opening disclosed.

"This is the first money I have received to the care since 1869," said he. "I don't for salary since 1869," said know just what to do with it." However, he did something. He put it in his vest rocket,

Racing at Clifton. There will be racing at Clifton te-day, rain or

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

Justice Patterson Appoints Him on a Commission

One of Three Who Will Estimate the New High Bridge Park,

Mr. Cleveland's Appointment Made Public This Morning.

Justice Edward Patterson, of the Supreme Court, has appointed Grover Cleveland, Charles Coudert and Leicester Holme as Commissioners of Estimate and Assessment in the matter of the High Bridge Park.

Fifty per cent, of the expenses of this new park will be levied on the property benefited, and the rest will be levied on the Mayor, Board of Aldermen and Commons ty of the city of New York, There are 1,976 lots to be appraised. Eleven hundred and fifteen of them are

below the bridge, between it and One Hunbelow the bridge, between it and One Hundred and Fifty-fifth stree!.

The new park is in the northwestern part of the city.

It is a long, comparatively narrow at each of land. The old High Bridge Park, which is owned by the city now, is about the centre of the projected park.

This old park is about quarter of a mile north and south and about one-eighth of a mile cast and west.

situate above the new bridge at One Hun-

dred and Eighty-first street, and 861 are

north and south and about one-eighth of a mile cast and west.

The projected High Bridge Park as per chart of S. L. Chalfin, topographical engineer for the property, to go into which the "three discreet and disin'erested persons," Grover Cisveland, Charles Coudert and Leicester Holme have to make assessment and estimate, is bounded as follows:

It begins at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and goes as far north as Dyckman, who owns about 600 lots in the neighborhood and who petitioned with a dozen others for the appointment of ex-Senator Eugene S. Ives for a Commissioner of Estimates and Assessment.

The western boundary is Edgecombe Road from One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street up to One Hundred and Seventieth street, then Tenth avenue from One Hundred and Seventieth street up to One Hundred and Ninetieth street, then Fort George avenue, which curves to the west, and Eleventh avenue to Dyckmun street.

Dyckman street.

On the east the boundary line runs along parallel with the Harlem River on the west bank, about one hundred and fifty feet from An Evening World reporter saw Judge Patterson this morning immediately after he adjourned court.
"What led to the appointment of Messrs.

Cleveland, Condert and Holmes as Commis-sioners for the High Bridge Park, Judge Nothing except their fitness for the posttion. You will find everything concerning the matter in the papers in the Clerk's

Dr. Middlebrooks Lived in New York Sev. enteen Years to Escape a Connecticut Juli. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BEIDGEFORT, Conn., April 1. -Dr. E. B. Middlebrooks, who died yesterday at 121 East Seventy-eighth street, New York City, in his seventy-fifth year, fled from this city seventeen years ago after assaulting Lawyer

AN EXILE FROM BRIDGEPORT.

W. K. Seelev in the court-room during the trial of a case. He was compelled to remain out of the State or go to jail to serve out a sentence for contempt of Court.

A fine of \$600 was imposed, which Middlebrooks paid, and Seeley at once turned the amount over to the Orphan Asylum.

Dr. Middlebrooks repeatedly tried to get the indictment set aside, but Seeley always prevented it.

About a month ago, however, Dr. Middle-brooks's grandson came to this city, and through able counsel succeeded in quietly removing all obstacles against Middlebrooks's prevented it.

returning. Seeley was indignant, but was powerless to prevent the return of the doc-The local papers got into a controversy at to whether or not Dr. Middlebrooks would dare to come back, but before the question

one settled death stepped in.

Dr. Middlebrooks owned large blocks of real estate in this city, and was considered a wealthy man. Keeps Her Class Late Every Day.

the Littler of The Evening World:

I de are to call attention to a state of affairs xisting in one of the large public schools on the west side that is no doubt working injury to a rest many pupils. Their teacher seems to be either unable or un-

Their teacher seems to be either unable or unwilling to proceed with her duties at a rate that
will tennit the dismissal of her punits at the
usual hour. Not once during the past several
weeks have her boys been able to leave at 3
octock. It has always been 3,30; very often
quite 4 r. st., and yes terday it was 4,30 r. st.
This keeping the boys, in is not a matier of
punishment: it is simply a matter of convenience to the teacher. The boys do not complain as
much as might be expected, but the pariets
notice the effect on their bealth, and hence this
edoct to cell attention to an abuse that has become more widespread.

New York, March 39.

Not What She Expresed.

'Miss Squawher, 'said he, gently, as the last otes of her song died upon the air, "I hope say. It has been on my mind for some time, on will not be offended at what I am about to Go on, Mr. Spooner, "said the girl, encour-

agingly. "Well-h'm! The last horse-car will be down in three minutes, and I'll have to walk home if I don't catch it."